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## Good Send Off

Carlyle said: "The first purpose of clothing was not warmth or decency, but ornament."

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AT THE WHEN

## BONDS.

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC COMMENCEMENT AT DE PAUW.

Annual Sermon To-Day-Busy Days at Hanover-Resolutions by State Normal Students-Other Colleges.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 7 .- The first exercises connected with the 1901-02 commencement of De Pauw University were held this evening in Meharry Hall, when the graduation of the senior class of the School of Music was given, with the following graduates: Jessie Lois Guild, Inabelle Clare Johnson, Elsie Wood, Edna Ames Arnold, Virginia Carr, Susie May Rainier. Orchestra parts of the concertos were supplied on second planos by professional accompanists. The exercises were

Sunday will be baccalaureate day, with an address in the morning at 10:30 o'clock by President H. A. Gobin, and in the evening a union meeting of the young people's societies of the city. All of the churches will unite in the baccalaureate services,

which will be held in Meharry Hall. The Alpha Phis observed their reunion date this evening with a dinner at Cloverdale. Among those here for the affair were the Misses Madge Headley of Chicago, Mary Bozeman of Poseyville, Ruth Conlogue of Kendallville, Margaret Bartholomew of Valparaiso and Ermin McGuffin of

Kappa Alpha Theta gave its annual June party last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. De Motte on the eastern edge of the city. The house was handsomely decorated with Theta colors and Bride roses, and the music was by an orchestra from Indianapolis. Mrs. Faris, wife of ex-Representative G. W. Faris, acted as hostess on account of the illness of Mrs. De Motte. She was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Washburn De Motte and the Misses Newlin, Lewis, Kier, Holmes, McWhirter and Arnold. Out-of-town guests were the Misses Mary Holmes of Kansas City, Vera Mc-Cabe of Covington, Luella McWhirter of Indianapolis, Edna Taylor of Mount Vernon, Ia., and Manlove of Connersville and Messrs. Percy Swahlen of St. Louis, Harry McFarland of Connersville, Lamport of South Bend, D. F. Culbertson of Edwardsport and Dwight Ritter of Indianapolis.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Graduates Complete Their Class Work -Commencement Week Plans.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 7. - The senior class of Indiana University completed its work yesterday so far as study is required. The next week will be devoted | cinnati. There was a guest list of 175. to examinations and arranging for com-Judge Gillette has written that he will be

here to attend the annual law class exercises and will admit the graduates into the Supreme Court. The annual address is to be made by Prof. Huffcut, of Cornell, who once was connected with Indiana University faculty. The entertainments of the Indiana Lec-

ture Association closed last night with the Banda Rossa concert. In all, the course was the most successful ever given here. The total cost was about \$8,000. The annual Arbutus, a publication by the students, is out and gives general satis-The new publication board has been selected and is as follows: President, J. M. Clinton; treasurer, C. M. Lawrence;

secretary, L. H. Welr. Dr. Swain is to go to Lawrence, Kan., next Tuesday to make the annual commencement address before the State Uni-A feature of commencement week will be a public speaking contest, in which five

nature of a debate. Among the visitors of the week was Samuel Pfrimmer, of Corydon, a student of the university twenty-three years ago and a prominent Beta Theta Pi.

seniors will take part. It will be in the

Hanover College Commencement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HANOVER, Ind., June 7 .- The exhibition

of the senior preparatory class was held in the Presbyterian Church last night. There were eight speakers, in the following order: William O. McLeland, Julius C. Dryden, Roy Sidel Edwards, Miss Ruby Hughes, David W. Johnson, Byron F. Mouser, Lowry C. Sutherland and Charles Henry Oldfather. The prize, a beautiful set of Shakspeare's works, was awarded to R. S. Edwards, of Madison.

From this time until the final exercises on Wednesday morning the days will be fully occupied. On Sunday morning there will be the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon by President Fisher, and in the evening Dr. Howe, of Norwich, Conn., will address the Christian associations. On Monday morning the 'varsity baseball team will play the Madison Commercial Club team on the home field, and in the afternoon the annual tennis tournament will be held. The entries for the several fraternities are as follows: H. Oldfather and O. Doyle for Phi Delta Theta, J. R. Jones and R. C. Shanklin for Beta Theta Pi, A. K. Reischauer and L. A. Handley for Phi Gamma Delta, H. Morgan and A. D. Goldsmith for Sigma Chi.

On Monday evening class day exercises will be held. An original play entitled "Much Ado About Something" and dealing with the adn ission of girls to Hanover College will be presented.

Miami University Programme. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

OXFORD, Ind., June 7 .- Commencement week exercises at Miami University will begin Sunday night with the baccalaureate sermon, by President David Stanton Tappan. On Tuesday morning the annual meet- posed trust pooling plan, have agreed to ing of the trustees will be held and in the

alumni address will be delivered Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at 3 o'clock. The speaker will be John B. Elam, of Indianapolis, of the class of 1870, whose subject will be "Commercial Evolution." The oratorical contest will take place in the evening. Thursday will be commencement day. Orations by representatives of the senior class will be delivered in the morning and the annual address will be by the Rev. Dr.

Earlham Recital in Elecution.

and Jefferson College.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 7 .- The annual recital of the department of elocution took place to-night at Lindley Hall, Earlham College. The programme was as follows: Duo, "Waltz Brilliant" (Low), Florence Davis and Ruth Wigins. "The Ride of Denmark's King," (Caroline Norton), James Hill.

"The Soldier" (James Whitcomb Riley), ead at monument dedication at Indianapolis, May 15, 1902, Luther M. Feeger. "Chad and the Goose" (F. Hopkinson Smith), Olive Hedges. "Rizpah" (Lucy Blihn), Ruby Davis. rantomime, "The Holy City" (Stephen Adams), Maude White; music by Cather-

(a) "If I Darst" (Eugene Field); (b) 'Breaking the Charm' (Paul Lawrence Dunbar), Frances A. Sheppard. Oration, "The Reconstructed South," Joseph Kennedy. "Two Home Comings" (Anna Hamilton Donnell), Helen C. Hoover. Solo, "Singing in God's Acre" (Brackett), Allen U. Tomlinson.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS.

Many Graduates Ready to Wrestle with the World's Problems.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., June 7 .- The nineteenth annual commencement exercises of the Brazil High School was held at the opera house last night. There were four graduates, G. T. Van Cleve and Misses Blanche M. Walls, Zenna C. Richard and Ada Croutz. An excellent orchestra, composed of members of the third year grade of the high school, furnished music for the occasion.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 7.-The graduating exercises of the City High school were held last evening at Music Hall. Professor Mills presented the diplomas. The graduates were as follows: Mary Eliza Armantrout, Robert Lyle Baker, Emma Campbell, Leland Gregg Childers, Bessie Louise Cowan, Timothy Lawrence Davis, Mary D. Foster, Daisy Deane Hunt, Jess Hutchinson, Eva Gertrude Johnson, Bertha May Kelsey, Shirley A. Maxwell, Helen Ruth Myers, Helen T. O'Neall, Blanche Maria Patterson, Mary Ristine, Lena Inez Thompson, Marie Binford Tinsley, Marshall Ward Williams, Rome I. Williams.

Muncie High School Alumni.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 7.-Muncie High School commencement week closed Friday night with the annual alumni banquet and reception held in Shirk's Hall. The programme was of unusual interest. Mrs. Emma Mont McRae, professor of English literature in Purdue University, related many interesting incidents of school life here thirty-five years ago. Mrs. Mary Hockett Flander gave two readings. Miss Nelle Shepp responded to the address of welcome on behalf of the class of 1902. Almost every class from 1868 to 1902 was represented at the reception by one or more members.

Alumni Banquet at Aurora.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. AURORA, Ind., June 7 .- The alumni of the Aurora High School held their annual banquet at the Odd Fellows' Temple last evening. The class of 1902 was welcomed into the fold by the president of the association, John H. Stier, of the class of 84. The response was by Harrie Canfield. The high school quartet sang a number selections. The principal feature of the evening was an address by Dr. Gilbert. of the Western Christian Advocate, Cin-

Diplomas to 119 Graduates. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., June 7 .- One hundred and nineteen graduates of the district schools of the county were given diplomas | foreign ambassador. by Superintendent Ellis at Island Park, this city, this afternoon, after a basket dinner and Interesting exercises, the main feature of which was an address by James S. Dodge on "The Common School; Its Rela- German Officer of "High Naval Rank" tion to Civic and Social Life."

NORMAL STUDENTS' RESOLUTIONS. They Demand a Higher Standard of

Pay and of Qualifications. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 7.-The members of the senior class at the Indiana State Normal School have declared for a policy of opposition to what they term an effort to employ teachers in the public schools of the State at salaries disproportionate to the duties imposed. The resolution adopted by the class condemns the selection of teachers for political or reasons other than professional fitness. The class also condemns as unprofessional some methods resorted to by many teachers in obtaining positions. It is stated in the resolution that a salary of \$50 should be fixed as the minimum for a professionally educated teacher. Other resolutions, postponed for another meeting, provide for united effort to raise the standard of the profession.

Princeton's Prize Orators.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7 .- The exercises of the one-hundred-and-fifty-fifth commencement of Princeton University began to-day with the junior oratorical contest. The usual celebrations also began to-day with alumni parades led by bands and the campus has put on its holiday at-

The judges of the junior oratorical contest awarded the McLean prize of \$100 to Robert Candee, of Evanston, Ill., for having the best oratorical composition. Axtell J. Byler, of Titusville, Pa., won the first prize of \$60. The second prize of \$40 went to Robert D. Reed, Clearfield, Pa. The third prize of \$30 to Corvin Howell, Newark, N. J., and the fourth of \$20 to Robert

Anti-Trust Law Upheld.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 7 .- The validity of the Farrelly anti-trust law was upheld today in a decision handed down by the State Supreme Court in the case of E. J. Smiley, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association. Smiley was arrested for violating the law, was convicted, fined \$500 and given a jail sentence. The case was appealed on the ground that the law was in-

Prices to Be Raised.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 7.-The ocal furniture manufacturers, after several weeks' trying to get together on the proevening class day will be observed. The the price of furniture 10 per cent.

CORONATION FESTIVITIES.

BEFLAGGED ALREADY FOR THE

Hindoo Potentates and Other Foreign Princes Giving Court Functionaries Much Trouble.

THEY WILL NOT ALL BE UNIFORM, AS THE KING ORDERED.

THE PEERESSES

Some of the Women Determined Make Their Dresses Distinctive-Military Training Criticised.

LONDON, June 7 .- As the date of the coronation approaches London is assuming a beflagged aspect, the early extent of which is to no little degree due to the peace rejoicings. The Indian and other foreign princes, with Oriental costumes in the royal carriages, are sights to which London is becoming daily accustomed. The feeding of these same notabilities almost drives the James D. Moffatt, president of Washington court functionaries to despair. That most orthodox of Hindoo potentates, the Maharajah of Jeypore, who is living in stately confinement at Moray Lodge, has commanded a complete renovation of a neighboring slaughter house, even to the flooring, which is now exclusively devoted to killing animals required by the Maharajah and his enormous suite. All the slaughtering operations are naturally conducted by Hindoo butchers, who enshroud the slaughter house with amusing secrecy, much to the disappointment of the local residents.

> Despite the strict orders issued regarding the uniformity of the dresses to be worn by peeresses at the coronation service. there will be seen the countless variations that art and money can devise without actual disobedience of the royal commands. All the dresses must be white, but many ladies, determined to make their dresses distinctive of the occasion and to preserve them as heirlooms, are having gowns embroidered with coats of arms, national flowers and other devices. These are being executed in gold and silver, here and there touched with the forbidden colored silk in order to bring out the badge of a clan or ancient heralderic quartering. Gold embroidery down the sides of dresses and on shoulder straps is also much employed, many persons exactly copying the pictures of costumes worn by their ancestors on the occasion of a previous coronation. The Countess of Shrewsbury, mother of the earl of polo fame, will appear, with the exception of hoops, in an exactly similar dress to that worn by the Countess of Egleton when George III was crowned.

> The King's golden robe has finally been completed. It is a gorgeous garment, finest cloth of gold and elaborately embroidered in rich colors. Twenty to thirty girls of the Royal School of Art Needlework spent three months in making the robe. His Majesty has ordered that an old royal barge, built for George II, be made seaworthy. This magnificent relic, with its elaborate canopy and high stern, will once more be floated on Virginia water, and the King's "jolly watermen," who wear brilliant scarlet liveries, have been ordered on duty at Windsor, where the castle lake, after many years, will soon be the scene of a royal water pageant. The musical ritual of the coronation serv-

settings have been closely followed with a inal. few notable additions. Chief of these are the anthems specially composed by Sir Frederick Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey; Sir Walter Parratt, organist of St. George's Chapel Royal, Windsor, and master of the King's music, and Sir Charles | entirely "faked." Hubert Parry, director of the Royal College of Music. The last-named, "I Was Glad," signalizes the entrance of the royal party into Westminster Abbey. Midway in the anthem a break is made so that the boys of Westminster School may exercise their ancient privilege of greeting their Majesties by shouting "Vivat Regina Alexandra!" "Vivat Rex Edwardus!" A novel feature is that the choir, instead of directly going on with the anthem, will echo the refrain from the boys, who will be high up in the transept. The actual crowning of the King will be accompanied by a special setting by Sir Walter Parratt, while Sir Frederick Bridge's homage anthem will follow. The dinner which Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate will give to King Edward and Queen Alexandra will take place Wednesday, June 11. While the arrangements have not yet been announced, it is probable that Whitelaw Reid, the special ambassador of the United States to the coronation, and the members of his staff and the members of the regular United States embassy will constitute a large proportion of the guests. Doubtless it will be a brilliant gathering, as Mr. Choate's mansion, on Carlton House terrace, is eminently fitted for entertainment on a lavish scale. This unusual honor to an ambassador causes much comment and | credit for 3,000,000 marks, which sum, since is interpreted by the Daily Chronicle as being a "graceful attention" to the Americans now in London and as a tribute which is "sure to be much appreciated by them as a nation." Not for years have a King

MAKING WAR ON PAPER.

and Queen been guests at the table of a

Amusing Himself.

BERLIN, June 7 .- In the Deutsche Monatschrift for June an anonymous writer, apparently a naval officer of high rank, discussed the possible success of the United States in a war with a first-class European power. He says: "The United States taste for expansion and enormously widening relations in every part of the world multiplies | collision. the chances of controversies with any one of the great powers. Though it is quite impossible to predict the cause of a quarrel, what can be measured is the United States's offensive power. Land operations in Europe are impossible because of the difficulties of the organization of a great force. | dency to sleep, although the difficulty of Its transportation and lodgment in Europe and its maintenance here are too vast for consideration. A blockade with its present fleet is likewise impracticable. The time may come when the United States will have the greatest fleet in the world, except that of England. No lack of resources exists, but the problem of manning such a fleet is a difficult one. The indications are that the United States will be unable to obtain the 25,000 seamen required for her ships in 1904. The United States, being unable to attack the continent, must, therefore, turn to the colonies of her adversary. To attack them an expeditionary force must be organized. In the meantime the European power could easily reinforce its garrisons, though in widespread possessions. The Americans could find vulnerable points, but the difficulties of supplying the expedition would be almost insurmount-Hence the writer concludes that for some

years to come the United States's offensive power offers little danger to European

THEIR TRAINING DEFICIENT.

Report on the Education of British Army Officers.

LONDON, June 7 .- The report of the committee on military education and training, isued to-day, furnishes the strongest official corroboration of the inefficiency of the officers of the British army. The commitee's report, which is based on the evidence of the officers themselves, from the commander-in-chief downward, fills fortyeight printed pages with caustic criticism of the existing system. The witnesses were unanimous in saying that the junior officers were lamentably deficient in military knowledge, the desire to acquire knowledge and in zeal. The committee finds that the young officers will not work unless compelled to do so; that "keenness is out of fashion." and that "It is not correct form." The committee declares that many offi-

tion, and plaintively attests that officers ought "at least be able to express themselves clearly and concisely in their own language." The report condemns the systems of both Woolwich and Sandhurst, where education is far from satisfactory, the instructors having no inducements to teach the cadets, still less to work.' With the view of diminishing the expense of officers belonging to cavalry regi-

ments, the report recommends that polo

tournaments, regimental coaches and the

keeping of hounds be forbidden. Perhaps the penultimate paragraph is the most important of all. "So long as mediocrity is permitted to pass muster," says | before the court. the committee, "and signal ability meets with no substantial recognition, it is useless to hope for any valuable results from verbal amendments to the regulations. Nothing but inducements in the shape of certain reward for good work, either in peace or war, can raise the standard of knowledge through the commission ranks." The committee therefore recommends an 'honest system of promotion by merit, following upon tests honestly conducted and

honestly reported. The report plainly hints that officers can hardly be expected to work so long as the present system of advancement through social influence is in vogue, or so long as efficiency has nothing whatever to do with the selection of officers for desirable appointments. The committee recommends. among other things, that more commissions be offered to the colonies and that officers be compelled to know either French or

FAITH IN THE REICHSLAND.

Germany Will Abolish the Alsace-Lorraine Dictatorship Law.

BERLIN, June 7.-The imperial chancellor, Count Von Buelow, introduced a bill in the Reichstag to-day abolishing the dictatorship paragraph in the Reichsland (Alsace-Lorraine) fundamental laws. After speaking of the necessity of the paragraph in the past, in consequence of the expressed hope of a Reichlander that France would reconquer the provinces, the chancellor said that Emperor William and the government, after mature consideration, were now convinced that the extraordinary powers conferred by the paragraph could be safely dispensed with. Its abolition constituted a recognition of the fact that, thanks to the strong position of the empire among the powers, and thanks to the careful work of the provincial of the Reichsland, it had been found possible to reconcile the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine to the new order of things and to inspire them with full confidence in their connection with the empire. The efforts of the older generation to effect a separation would find o adherents in the mass of the population, and the imperial government wished to in spire confidence with confidence. Germany never, of her own free will, would acquiesce to a fresh cession of the Reichsland, and he, the chancellor, was convinced that Alsace-Lorraine will accept the gift now tendered with the same feeling of German ovalty that animated the rest of Germany. The chancellor's speech was cheered on both sides of the house.

TAFT THE VICTIM OF A FAKER.

"Yellow" Roman Newspaper Printed an Imaginary Interview.

ROME, June 7.- The papal secretary of state. Cardinal Rampolla, had his usual private audience with the Pope this morning. Naturally the question of the acquisition by the United States of the friar lands in the Philippines will be a subject for discussion at these daily conferences, but the alleged information on the subject shaped like a priest's cape, composed of the | maintained as to what transpires at these ably impressed by the frankness shown by Governor Taft in sending him a copy of Secretary Root's instructions for examina-

mittee of cardinals to which the matter is viously supposed, and probably Cardinals Vannutelli, Satolli and Vives y Tuto will be included. Cardinal Martinelli will be exleuded because he is an Augustinian. Cardinal Rampolla to-day returned the ice announced to-day shows that former | visit of Governor Taft at the Hotel Quir-

Governor Taft is greatly annoyed by the inventions of the Italian newspapers regarding his visit to Rome. The Italia, one of the chief offenders, published an alleged interview with the Governor, which was

GERMANS SHOCKED BY THE SHAH,

Who Took Off His Coat and Rolled Up

His Sleeves Because He Was Hot. BERLIN, June 7.-The Shah of Persia took more delight in hearing an American musical machine, of which there is one Banner" and other airs. From time to time

he handed the operator Persian cigarettes. The Shah found the climate of Germany disagreeably hot. He spent most of his time indoors, in his shirt sleeves, and when he entered a special train at Leipsic, on his way to Carlsbad, he took off his coat rolled up his sleeves and sat in an oper window fanning himself and inexpressibly shocking a large military contingent which was bidding him farewell and whose ideas of propriety never admit that a gentleman may be seen in his shirt sleeves. The Shah is equipped with a letter of he and his retinue are the Emperor's guests, has been hardly touched. Among other gifts the Shah gave 10,000 marks to the fund raised for the relief of the Martinique sufferers.

Torpedo Boat Collisions.

LONDON, June 7 .- The frequency of British torpedo-destroyer and torpedo-boat collisions and other accidents was emphasized to-day in a reply of the secretary of the Admiralty, Mr. Arnold-Forster, to a question in the House of Commons to show that there was not less than 110 such occurrences in 1900 and 1901. In the former year two torpedo-boat destroyers grounded and six torpedo boats and forty-one torpedodestroyers were in collision. In 1901 two torpedo boats and four torpedo-boat destroyers grounded and five torpedo boats and fifty torpedo-boat destroyers were in

King of Saxony Very Low.

DRESDEN, Saxony, June 7 .- King Albert, whose serious illness was recently announced, has developed an excessive ten breathing continually interrupts his re pose. There was no improvement in his condition this evening. BERLIN, June 7 .- The King of Saxony's endition is evidently much worse than

official bulletins indicate. Private dispatches from Sibyllenort represent his Majesty's condition as well nigh hopeless. The Saxony Ministry assembled in permanence this morning to await the end.

Union of Liberals Urged.

LONDON, June 7.-Speaking at Edinburgh to-day under the auspices of the Scottish Liberal Association, John Morley, Liberal, the former chief secretary for Ireland, urged that, now the war was over, the time was opportune for a union of the Liberals on the old foundation of peace, economy and reform. He pinned his faith to the leadership of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, announced his adhesion to home rule for Ireland and denounced the grain tax, which he predicted foreshadowed the abandonment of free trade.

Wilhelm to Arbitrate Dispute.

BERLIN, June 7 .- A painful dispute has arisen between General Count Von Waldersee, who was commander of the allied forces in China, and General Von Bissing, commander of the infantry at Wesel. Von to Emperor William.

Whitelaw Reid Across the Sea.

QUEENSTOWN, June 7 .- The Cunard line steamer Umbria, from New York, May 31, having on board Whitelaw Reid, the cers do not possess an elementary educa- to-day. Mr. Reid, when informed of the ests.

situation of affairs in South Africa, expressed his pleasure at the fact that peace had been concluded prior to the coronation.

Arbitration Court's First Work THE HAGUE, June 7 .- The International Court of Arbitration has been notified of the conclusion of an agreement between the United States and Mexico to submit to the court the dispute regarding the payment of damages in connection with certain church property in California. If this convention is ratified it will be the first case to come

Village Overwhelmed.

VLADIKAVAKZ, North Caucasia, Russia, June 5 .- The village of Cambulate, in a mountain pass of the Uruch range, has been destroyed by a landslip. A large rent suddenly appeared in the mountain, which shortly afterward toppled over on the village and the neighboring farms. The inhabitants escaped.

Morgan Pays \$500,000 for Curios. LONDON, June 7 .- The Exchange Telegraph Company understands that the price paid by J. P. Morgan for the famous Consul Guttman collection of antique silver and bronzes in Berlin is £100,000.

Captain Slocum Recalled.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 7 .- Capt. L. H. Slocum, the military attache here, has been recalled, his four years' term having expired. He will leave St. Petersburg in July.

WHALEBACK STEAMER THOMAS WILSON SUNK IN COLLISION.

Cut Almost in Two by the Steamer George G. Hadley, Which Also Went Down Near the Shore.

DULUTH, Minn., June 7 .- The whaleback steamer Thomas Wilson, Captain Cameron, master, was cut almost in two by the steamer George C. Hadley, Captain Fitzgerald, master, a half mile south of the Duluth canal, to-day, and nine men went down. The names of the men lost are: AARON TRIPP, cook.

--- FRANK, second cook, Superior. JAMES M'DOUGALL, oiler, West Su-JAMES M. FRASER, oiler, Manitouan

JOSEPH M'GRAW, wheelsman, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. JOHN CAMPBELL, lookout, Greenleaf JOHN CAREY, deckhand, St. Catherines

THOMAS JONES, deckhand.

WILLIAM ROEBUCK, Port Hampton, The Wilson was coming toward the canal and the Hadley going out, both loaded. When about opposite the Wilson the Hadley was given orders by a tug to go to Superior. Immediately she sheered off for the Superior entry and crashed into the Wilson. The Wilson went down so quickly that it did not seem possible to save a life. One moment the two boats were plowing through the water two hundred yards apart, the next the crew of the Wilson could be seen throwing off their clothing and jumping into the water. One man on the Wilson seemed to have more presence of mind than all the rest. He threw life preservers to those that jumped into the old water and he certainly saved some lives. The crew of the Hadley also threw preservers to the men struggling in the water. Immediately after the collision the Wilson pitched forward and went down. As she plunged, the crew that was still on board rushed to the stern, jumping overboard as fast as they could free themselves from their clothing. The Wilson did not live a minute after the collision. During the short time she was on top of the water, she seemed to be supported entirely by the Hadley's prow, which was sticking in through her plates.

The plunge of the Wilson released the Hadley, and the latter's bow swung back with a tremendous jerk. As the whaleback went beneath the water she spouted like a submarine explosion. The men who jumped last were apparently close to the hull when it went down. They were struggling there just before the plunge and could not be seen afterwards. They were probably drawn underneath with the hull.

The Hadley's steering apparatus seemed to be out of order after the collision. She swung round a cycle several times and seemed utterly helpless. However, her crew did good work in throwing preservers to the unfortunate seamen in the water. In a few moments it was apparent that the Hadley was going down, and the crew on it could be seen lowering boats. Some of them got into the boats, but when the Hadley sunk to within a foot of her deck she seemed to cease sinking and the men clambered back on the boat. The race of the life-saving crew and the tugs' quick work was thrilling. The Hadley would not have made the shore had it not been for the tugs, and that probably means that so many more lives were saved. The lifesaving crew did quick and reliable service picking up the men in the water. The Hadey had a hard run for shore and did not win the race by any too great a margin, for a moment after her bow went on the bottom just south of the ship canal pier her stern began to settle and finally went down. As the stern settled down to the bottom the bow lifted a little and the water engulfed the vessel from amidship to stern. Fully half of the way in from the scene of the accident to the point of beaching the decks of the Hadley were covered with water, and the members of the crew that were compelled to stay by her took to the

upper works. The Wilson went down in eighty feet of water, and only a few feet of her spars are to be seen. The Wilson was loaded with ore and belongs to the Pittsburg steamship line. The Hadley carried coal.

KEPT HIS PROMISE.

He Had Threatened.

Iowa Farmer Killed a Doctor Whom

GARDEN GROVE, Ia., June 7.-Because he returned to the village, in spite of a threat that his life would be taken if he did so, Dr. W. D. Duff has been shot and killed by W. H. Clark, a farmer.

Dr. Duff had formerly pract'ced medicine here, but recently removed to Blockton. Ill feeling had existed between these two men, and when the doctor departed the farmer promised to kill him if he ever came back. When Clark learned that Duff had returned he borrowed a shotgun, and, locating the doctor in a drug store, entered and fired two shots at him, both taking effect near the heart. Clark at once gave himself into custody, remarking that he had kept his promise.

Transfer of Ohio Monuments.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7 .- A thousand persons attended the ceremonies attendant upon the transfer of the Ohio monuments at Shiloh. There are twenty-two of these monuments to commemorate the valor of Ohio's sons who fell on that bloody field, and the Legislature appropriated \$53,000 for their erection. There were about 5,000 persons present. The transfer was accepted for the federal government by ex-Congressman Josiah Patterson, of the Shiloh Park commission, and the oration was delivered by Mr. Cole, a member of the Ohio General Assembly.

Typewriter Company to Extend Works.

The fact that shrewd observers consider

the condition of the typewriter business a

good index of the general commercial sit-

uation lends an added interest to the recent announcement of the Remington Typewriter Company that they propose to extend the capacity of their work at Ilion. Waldersee, as inspector general, insisted on N. Y., to nearly double their present pro inquiries beyond the usual jurisdiction of duction. New buildings are to be erected his office and Von Bissing strenuously ob- and increased facilities of every descrip-Von Waldersee immediately left | tion are to be put into service with all pos-Vesel, instead of staying there six days, as | sible speed to provide for an increase in the he had planned. The matter was referred | company's business, which, although steady for a number of years in succession, has lately assumed proportions altogether unprecedented in their previous history. That this great concern, the largest of its kind in the world, with its highly organized system touching the commercial world at all points of the country, should plan extensions on such a magnificent scale affords special envoy of the United States to the most satisfactory indication of the sound coronation of King Edward, arrived here condition of the Nation's material inter-

## To-Morrow at Block's

Immense Sale of Colored Wash Goods

Thousands upon thousands of yards of the most desirable Wash Goods in the market at prices that will make 

sortment of beautiful styles, your choice of 2,000 yards ..... DIMITIES, they are new and crispy; no end to the variety of styles and colorings; they are the 15c quality......9 BATISTES, so sheer and cool, up-to-date printings, in every color, some 69 pieces

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DRAWERS, of cambric, deep umbrella

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REASONS THAT WILL "MAKE THE MARE GO."

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